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# The Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Reagan, legislators push budget negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and congressional leaders Tuesday urged balanced budget negotiators to reach an agreement so the president will not have to deal with a U.S. fiscal crisis during the Geneva summit next week.

Without agreement on the balanced budget issue by Thursday at midnight, the government faces default because the balanced budget legislation is attached to a bill to lift the federal debt ceiling

to a record \$2 trillion. Without the hike, there will not be enough money to cover government checks.

Other congressional leaders suggested if no agreement is reached, Congress could pass a short-term extension of the debt ceiling to put off the issue until after the summit, but the White House was non-committal.

Reagan addresses the nation Thursday night on the summit and leaves for Geneva Saturday.

"It is in the best interests of the country that the Senate and the House should reach a compromise this week on the balanced budget measure," said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass. "We need to clear the decks for the president in Geneva."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas urged the House-Senate negotiators to move swiftly.

"I trust we can have a resolution, not another little extension (of the debt ceiling),

Dole said, and asked both Houses "to resolve this matter before it's too late."

Some congressional leaders said they approached the president at a White House meeting about the possibility of a short-term debt ceiling extension to tide the nation over until Reagan returns from the summit Nov. 21.

"He (Reagan) never said anything about that," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. "He gave it the old head shake."

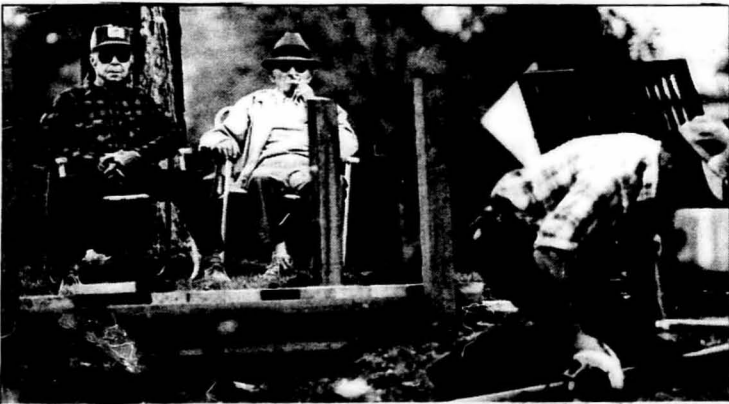
O'Neill indicated the White House "would have to go along" with a short debt ceiling hike if no agreement was reached by Thursday "rather than see the government default."

O'Neill said if a 15-day debt ceiling hike were approved, it would give Congress more time to work on balancing the budget, but would also put off action, possibly "until next year" on tax reform, another of Reagan's pet projects.

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, November 13, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 63



### Spectators

Oran Tripp, left, and Merrill Holloway, watch Dean Wenk of Sunflower Landscaping Tuesday

as he builds a small bridge and swing in front of their Mill Street apartment complex.

Staff Photo by James O'Guig

## Signs on highway moved to make way for turn lane

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Transportation has begun moving business signs on state property on the east side of U.S. 51 as part of a plan to construct a continuous left-turn lane to better accommodate traffic in the business area south of Pleasant Hill Road.

However, one local restaurant owner in the target

area says that IDOT's sign relocation program is unfair.

LIN CHANG, manager of the King's Wok restaurant, said that IDOT representatives personally contacted her Oct. 20 and then by mail Oct. 21, requesting that she relocate her sign within one week because it was 17 feet inside the state's highway easement. She then appealed to the department, asking for an

extension of the relocation period because her landlord was the person authorized to move the sign.

CHANG SAID she was granted the extension, but IDOT representatives removed the sign Nov. 6, nearly one week before the extension period was to elapse. She said that no other signs

See SIGNS, Page 6

## USO may give first roach award

The Undergraduate Student Organization will consider a resolution to present the first John Henry Cockroach Award to the University Parking Office. The Parking Division has "taken a position as a major fundraiser for the

University by an aggressive policy against students that drive," according to the resolution.

The resolution was written and submitted by Richard E. Newell, senator from the School of Technical Careers.

The resolution will be considered at the regularly scheduled senate meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in the Recreation Center TV lounge.

John Henry Cockroach was elected as the USO's official mascot at the last senate meeting on Oct. 30.

In other business, five organizations will receive Senate Salutes from the USO for their participation in the recent American Red Cross blood drive.

Recipients of the salutes are the Mobilization of Volunteer

Efforts, the Arnold Air Society, WCIL-FM, the Daily Egyptian and the American Red Cross. Salutes will also be given to the Carbondale community and students of SIU for their help in the blood drive.

The USO will also consider funding for 16 Registered Student Organizations.

Gus Bode



Gus says the USO's Cockroach Award means not that the Parking Division is doing its job badly but that it's doing it too well.

## Judge drops charges in murder trial

By Justus Weathersby Jr.  
Staff Writer

Murder charges against Emmett Cooper, the man accused of killing Marie Azevedo, were dropped Tuesday after Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons requested that presiding Judge Stephen Spomer dismiss the case.

Clemons said that he could not proceed with the case because a state witness suspected of being under the influence of drugs was declared unfit to testify, another subpoenaed witness failed to appear, and two witnesses failed to recount a murder scenario that would have provided incriminating evidence against Cooper.

"We no longer have a case. Reluctantly, I'm asking the court to dismiss this case because of all this," Clemons said. Clemons said that the four men were the state's key witnesses. Spomer granted the dismissal, withdrew the bond and dismissed the 14-member jury.

Lester Penn, of Carbondale, testified that he knew nothing of the alleged killing of Marie Azevedo, and hadn't discussed a murder conspiracy with anyone.

Clemons maintained that Penn gave documented statements implicating Cooper. Cooper allegedly asked Penn to participate in a contract killing for \$5,000 "by killing a doctors wife."

Clemons suggested that Penn may have perjured himself after Penn gave contradictory statements in which he denied having any knowledge of the conversation with Cooper.

Clemons said that Penn testified last summer during the trial of Murphysboro dentist Allan B. Azevedo that Cooper had suggested being paid for assisting in the alleged contract-murder of Marie Azevedo.

Clemons said the two men reportedly had a conversation about a contract killing while they drove to Chicago after visiting Coopers brother Bernard at Menard Correctional Center in early March,

1981. Sean Liggett, 19, of Chicago, testified that he was a friend of Cooper and had known him for 6 years.

Liggett said that he, Cooper and three friends drove to Carbondale in December 1981 "to make some money."

Liggett said the group stayed at a motel "talking and drinking and stuff."

Clemons asked Liggett, "did you discuss contracts?"

"No. Not at that time," Liggett responded.

"What's a contract?"

Clemons asked.

"It means to take somebody out. To kill somebody," Liggett said. He testified that the group talked about "a doctors wife had got hit down here. I don't recall if Emmett knew anything about that," Liggett said.

Clemons repeatedly drilled Liggett with questions about Cooper's alleged involvement with the Marie Azevedo murder. Liggett repeatedly answered "I don't recall."

Liggett said he had been coerced by Chicago police on July 12 to give an audio tape interview that implicated Cooper.

"I had to say what was said on the statement. I didn't want to get whipped. I was drunk when they took my statement," Liggett said.

A heated exchange resulted between the defense and prosecuting attorney during the testimony of Liggett. An objection by the defense was overruled by Spomer and Clemons made a remark to the defense attorney. Cooper's attorney, public defender James Padish, slammed his pen down and requested that the state's attorney focus his remarks to the witness. Spomer admonished the attorneys.

Liggett was arrested by Jackson County sheriff's deputies immediately after he testified and charged with obstruction of justice. Clemons said Liggett perjured himself.

Cooper, 32, was arrested in Chicago before the start of the Allan Azevedo murder trial July 12, and was charged with co-conspiring to murder Marie Azevedo.

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## Newsrap

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### Reagan wished good-luck before superpower summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan won a bipartisan wish of good luck for his efforts at next week's summit Tuesday as he kicked off a final bid for public opinion at home and abroad amid gloomy prospects for tangible success. He will address the nation by television Thursday night to lay out the positions he will carry to the superpower summit in Geneva, the White House announced Tuesday.

### Liberian rebels battle troops in coup attempt

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — Rebel soldiers led by a former military commander Tuesday battled troops loyal to President Samuel Doe in a bloody coup attempt in this west African nation founded by freed U.S. slaves in 1847. Former military commander Gen. Thomas Quiwonkpa claimed he had seized power in a predawn coup but Doe countered that loyal forces had crushed the revolt and killed 15 rebels. Doe said one loyal soldier was killed in the fighting. A British Embassy official said there was little evidence to support Doe's claim the uprising had been crushed.

### Car bomber kills 4 in assassination attempt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A suicide driver in a bomb-laden car tried to ram a meeting of right-wing Christian leaders Tuesday at a monastery but guards opened fire and the auto exploded early, killing four people, police said. Among the 26 injured were the chief targets of the assassination attempt — 85-year-old former Lebanese President Camille Chamoun, Phalange Party chief Elie Karam and former Parliamentarian George Saade.

### Reagan calls for 'nuclear-free' European zone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan suggested Tuesday that Soviet calls for a "nuclear-free zone in Europe," long opposed by the United States, might offer a potential for progress on medium-range nuclear missiles at the superpower summit. Reagan, in an interview with five European television networks, also said he may be able to give 54-year-old Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "some fatherly advice" at the talks, noting it will be the first time an American leader will be older than the Soviet head of state during a superpower summit.

### House votes to override Reagan health veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to override President Reagan's veto of a multibillion-dollar bill reauthorizing the National Institutes of Health and creating a new institute to research arthritis. Reagan vetoed the bill last Friday, charging it would undermine the NIH's ability to manage itself. Reagan's veto came despite a bipartisan plea last week from 78 members of the Senate who sent a letter urging him to sign the measure.

### Americans reap record crop, demand sags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most successful American corn harvest ever, at a record 8.72 billion bushels, is more than 1 percent larger than estimated last month and 14 percent larger than last year's crops, the government said Tuesday. But production success will yield more headaches than rewards as foreign demand for American crops sags and the U.S. government accumulates surpluses about as large as those that forced the administration to initiate the largest acreage cutback in history in 1983.

### Discrimination suit filed against companies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission filed suits Tuesday against an Illinois company and two Maryland firms for discriminatory hiring in a move that could net millions of dollars in back pay for minorities and women. Clarence Thomas, EEOC chairman, said suits were filed in U.S. District Court in Baltimore against Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Maryland, and against Peterson, Howell and Heather Inc. and its parent company, PHH Group Inc.

### Disciplinary action may befall border agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese is reviewing a report that is said to recommend discipline against two U.S. agents who forcibly returned a Ukrainian sailor to his Soviet ship, a Justice Department official said Tuesday. The New York Times reported Tuesday that two Border Patrol agents involved in the case likely will be disciplined for not following the guidelines on how to handle a possible defector.

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# Hartigan vows to continue support of regional offices

By Jim McBride  
Staff Writer

Attorney General Neil Hartigan said Tuesday he will continue to develop the regional attorney general's office system created under his administration, if he is re-elected.

Hartigan announced Monday that he was dropping out of the governor's race to seek re-election as attorney general.

Stevenson pledged his support to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson III.

Hartigan said during a press conference at the Williamson County Airport that the regional attorney general's office system has generated over \$900,000 in consumer savings within the past 18 months and that the system has enabled the attorney general's office to handle more cases.

He said the regional offices handled 35,438 cases during that period.

"To get those results in place

already is a terrific accomplishment," he said.

Hartigan said the concept of developing a regional attorney general's office system came from similar systems in Maine and New York. He said the system was "franchised" statewide to provide an equal level of service to different regions in Illinois.

Hartigan also cited the use of computer technology as an asset that has helped his office pursue cases on a statewide basis.

"This office, when I founded it, was a pen and pencil office in a computer age," Hartigan said.

Hartigan attacked the policies of the Thompson administration and reaffirmed his support for Stevenson's gubernatorial campaign.

"We can no longer afford a governor who has failed to get Illinois going," said Hartigan.

"We can no longer afford a governor who talks strong, but who acts weak, a governor who

promises to build Illinois when all around him the foundation of the state has been crumbling for eight years."

Hartigan said the biggest threat to the Democratic party's goal of defeating Thompson in the 1986 campaign is "a divided Democratic party" and that a contest between himself and Stevenson would deplete party financial resources.

"The price of a primary fight would be much too high," said Hartigan. "In order to win in March, I would have to wage a campaign more critical of my friend Adlai Stevenson than of Governor Thompson."

"Adlai Stevenson will make a great governor," Hartigan added. "He'll change the disastrous policies of the Thompson administration and, working together, we Democrats can get our economy working again and restore the hope and the future of our people."

## Falwell wants more money for Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Moral Majority leader Rev. Jerry Falwell said Tuesday Washington should "stop bellyaching" about reforms and "put its money where its mouth is" to help the Philippines fight a growing communist insurgency.

Falwell, ending a 31-hour visit that included meetings with President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda, also said the Western press

had misled Americans into believing Manila was a "war zone" and that he would urge major U.S. investment in the Philippines when he returns home.

Falwell's remarks coincided with a court announcement that a verdict had been reached in the Benigno Aquino case. The popular opposition leader was assassinated August 1983 while being escorted by a military guard

from a plane returning him from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

The court summoned armed forces chief Gen. Fabian Ver, 24 soldiers and one civilian charged in the crime to appear Nov. 20 to hear its decision. Prosecutors say Aquino was killed by a soldier, but defense lawyers say he was murdered by a communist-hired assassin.

## USO senator might face impeachment procedures

By Ken Seeber  
Staff Writer

Impeachment proceedings may be started against an Undergraduate Student Organization senator, pending the outcome of hearings this week by the USO Committee on Internal Affairs.

West Side Senator Larry Geiler faced a preliminary hearing on his possible impeachment by the CIA Tuesday afternoon.

At Geiler's request, temporary CIA Chairman Daniel DeFosse closed the hearing to the public and press.

DeFosse declined to disclose the charges that

may be brought against Geiler. DeFosse said the CIA would not make an official statement until Monday or Tuesday.

DeFosse is filling in for CIA Chairman John D. Rutledge, because Rutledge may be called to testify during the hearings.

After the preliminary hearing Tuesday, DeFosse said the CIA heard testimony from about two-thirds of the witnesses who will be called during the hearing. He said the preliminary hearing would be continued Friday afternoon.

## Plane crash kills five

DERRY, Pa. (UPI) — A twin-engine plane flying through rain and fog crashed in a wooded area just short of a Westmoreland County airport, killing five people, authorities said Tuesday.

The chartered Cessna crashed at about 6 p.m. Monday in the Derry Ridge area off Route 217 near Latrobe three hours after it took off from the Greater Rockford Airport in Rockford, Ill.

The bodies of five men were found in the wreckage, authorities said. Their identities were not released because their families had not been notified.

Westmoreland County Deputy Coroner Joseph Musgrove said the pilot was

from West Virginia and four passengers were from Westmoreland County. All were middle-aged.

The plane was headed for the Westmoreland County Airport when it encountered rain and fog, Musgrove said.

Witnesses told police that before it crashed, the plane was flying low and making a loud noise.

The victims were wearing business suits, said Coroner Leo Bacha. They apparently had removed their coats because they were strewn about the wreckage, which hindered identification, he said.

The five were wearing seat belts, but their seats had been thrown from the plane. The nose of the plane was torn out.

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## A pat on the back to all blood donors

IT'S TIME FOR A WELL-DESERVED pat on the back for the 3,379 SIU students, faculty and staff, Carbondale townspeople and other people from Southern Illinois who responded last week to the emergency appeal for blood donors by rolling up their sleeves and saying "Take mine."

The donors broke several collection records, including the national campus record (held previously by SIU), highest number of pints collected in the region, and second highest total collected overall in the nation.

Another record was set — 912 people "gave the gift of life" for the first time.

Thanks are due to the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort and the Arnold Air Society, which organized the blood drive with the American Red Cross. Thanks are also due to volunteers from the Jackson County Red Cross chapter, the approximately 350 student volunteers from 30 fraternities, sororities, service organizations, clubs and organizations, and to local medical professionals who evaluated donors and trained the volunteers.

Although the blood drive is over for now, we should not let that community spirit die. There are other groups, other activities that need our help.

**THIS WEEK AND NEXT**, the Inter-Greek Council will be collecting non-perishable food at the south end of the Student Center, to be given to needy families in Carbondale. This is something everyone can do. A can of soup, a box of cereal — even residence hall residents can donate something. Let's make SIU-C appear on the pages of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch again, showing that people in Carbondale do care about hunger in their own community as well as in Africa.

Buy American Cancer Society seals for your Christmas cards, donate spare change at the grocery store to support Synergy counseling or become a Big Brother or Big Sister through the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center. Or read newspapers and magazines for blind radio listeners, through the Southern Illinois Media Services.

The University's International Programs and Services office is looking for host families for international students who are not able to travel home over Thanksgiving break.

If you live in a residence hall with an escort service, you can help out one night a week. Or if a friend feels afraid to walk across campus alone at night, go with.

And if you can't give blood at the next drive, volunteer to be one of the student workers taking temperatures and escorting donors.

In other words, be selfish and do something that will make you feel good deep down inside — help out, just as you did at the blood drive.

## Letters

### No humor to 'Aparthate'

I am writing in response to "Common definitions needed for argument" (Nov. 5).

We must remember that blacks' definition of something isn't always exactly what the dictionary says it is. There are two world views — African and European. Whites must end their attitude that "the white way is the only way." We must open lines of communication to find out what blacks feel something means. Blacks already know what whites' definitions are — our survival depends on it. Communication is the key to end our problems.

After reading Gus Bode (Nov. 5), my blood began to boil. How could anyone include anything but the word genocide in the same sentence with apartheid? Apartheid is

babies, women and men being shot down. It is putting great men like Nelson Mandela in jail because he wants his people to have the same rights and opportunities as the Afrikaners. You mean to tell me this is the same as Carbondale zoning?

Apartheid is nothing to joke about. To make it a joke is a slap in the face to all blacks and oppressed people worldwide. Apartheid should be changed to Aparthate. That's what it really is: aparthness and hate. Out of respect for the men, women and small children who have died in South Africa, the writer of Gus Bode should write a formal apology. — Herman Braggs, senior, Electrical Engineering.

### Doonesbury



## Judgment day soon in America

In reply to "Leave Khadafy Alone" (Nov. 8), I would like to say amen, Mr. Smith. America is in so much trouble and doesn't even know it.

If this world would abide by the laws of God, there would be but one type of terrorist and that would be the terrorist who condemns the non-believers and the faithless. America is so busy trying to overrule the world that it's not recognizing that there is only one ruler, and that is God almighty.

Mr. Reagan is stepping on his own country trying to undermine and overrule other countries. Doesn't he know

that he is jeopardizing the lives of all Americans? We will reap what he has sown because we are all Americans (I myself being of African descent). Khadafy will blow up America because of Mr. Reagan's greed.

Greed that's all Mr. Reagan and his administration live for, taking what doesn't belong to them, even if it's just a man's own peace of mind or his soul.

America had better wake up to what is happening, because God has let them have their grace long enough. Yes, the grace period is over and God's judgement day is coming. He

is not coming in peace; he is coming in war — war against the hypocrites who say they are of God but actually are of the devil. Yes, Mr. Reagan, this does apply to you. Yes, you, Mr. Reagan, and your administration should leave Khadafy alone and check yourself first.

I wish America would stop popping its fingers and dancing to the beat of the devil long enough to see what is happening before all Americans wake up one day in hell. — Vernell Hammons, sophomore, Accounting.

## Set another plate at Thanksgiving

Again it is the time of the year when the trees have shown their beauty of colors and now the leaves are almost gone. The farmers have harvested their crop for this year and American families are thankful for the abundance of food available to them and for their relatives on Thanksgiving Day.

Because this is an important holiday in the United States, the American students leave SIU-C for a week-long break and travel to their home towns. The only students left on the campus are the international students. Although they don't

celebrate Thanksgiving in their own countries, they sense the festive feeling in the air and come to think of their home environment, their families and their own important holidays. For many, the feelings turn into sadness.

Now is the right time for American families to plan to invite international students to their Thanksgiving dinner so they may experience a home-cooked meal and find out what American family life and traditions are all about. At the same time the American families may enjoy to learn about other cultures and

traditions from an international student. We believe that world peace can only be reached when people of all lands have a basic understanding of each other's culture.

If you have room for one more plate on your dinner table, please contact Burghilde Gruber or Inga Sollberger at International Programs and Services or by phone at (618)453-5774 during office hours, 8-12 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. — Inga Sollberger, coordinator, Host Family Program.

## Refunds for Rec Center fees

In the Nov. 7 article about the proposed Recreation Center addition, Bruce Swinburn, vice president for student affairs, said he couldn't approach the Board of Trustees with the proposal without student support. Consider this opposition.

Presently, I pay \$32 a semester for a Recreation Center I never use. Raising that fee to \$42 would be like throwing 10 more dollars out the window. I am surprised that Swinburne would even

suggest such an increase at a time when a limited amount of funds for student workers threatened extending library hours during finals. At the same time, the Department of Cinema and Photography is in danger of extinction due to academic penny-pinching.

Right now I can get a refund for Health Service and STS grant fees, so why not Recreation Center and athletic fees? I don't attend any sports events and only use the Recreation Center to cut

through when it's raining. Why am I paying for both? It seems to me that the people who do want these luxuries are in a position to make those of us who don't finance them.

Instead of building a new scoreboard in the Arena, why not pay a few more professors' salaries, open a 24-hour on-campus study area or save an endangered department? Remember, what's good for sports is not always good for students. — Matthew Sobczyk, senior, University Studies.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## WIDB's bad signal losing audiences

Well, it has happened. WIDB has lost its signal, I hear static and a ferocious hum loud and clear — but no signal, and I live on campus. If I lived off campus I could pay for cable, but I cannot even have one installed.

Goodbye, WIDB. I do not have the patience to put up with your popping and humming. I thought humming was limited to a Mazda motor, but I've been wrong before. Another listener bites the dust! — Joe Huet, senior, Geography

# An attack made on family planning is illogical attack on the family itself

IF YOU MADE a mistake and studied logic as a child instead of politics, you probably assume that a foe of abortion is a fan of family planning. After all, you reason, the best way to deal with an unwanted pregnancy is to prevent it.

Under this cloud of logic, you probably even assume universal support for Title X. That federal program funds family planning, serves some five million women a year, prevents some 800,000 unwanted pregnancies and some 400,000 abortions every year.

The reality however — the political reality — is that Title X is under strenuous attack by those who insist that a vote for the family-planning program is a vote for abortion. Remember Voodoo Economics? What we have here is Voodoo Biology.

direct attack yet on birth control.

In real life, as opposed to politics, no medically ethical doctor or clinic can refuse to tell a patient the full range of medical options. Whether a woman has a ruptured appendix or an unwanted pregnancy, she has the equal right to information about treatment. She must give informed consent. Any clinic that took federal money



**Ellen Goodman**

Washington Post Writers Group

promising that its doctors would never utter the word "abortion" could lose that money in a malpractice suit. Such a "gag" rule is also unconstitutional.

**WHAT OF THE amendment** to deny birth-control money to groups who offer abortions under the same roof or masthead? Most abortions are performed in hospitals. Faced with a choice, most hospitals could not stop performing a legal, medical procedure. They would stop doing family planning.

A prime target of Title X shooting match is Planned Parenthood. The group gets \$30 million of the \$142 million in Title X money and is a vocal enough pro-choice group to

raise the hackles of Hatch-Kemp folk. But Planned Parenthood, a well-funded private organization, would be hurt less by the demise of Title X than the small health departments and neighborhood clinics that service the poor.

"It's pure insanity," says Faye Wattleton, President of Planned Parenthood. "Half of the six million pregnancies in this country are unintentional. There is no rational explanation for this attack on Title X unless you assume that the anti-abortion people are committed to ending contraceptive practices."

IT'S TIME, past time, to assume just that. The "pro-family" line is more overtly "anti-family planning" every year. At a Planned Parenthood workshop in Seattle this fall, Jo Ann Gasper, the deputy assistant secretary of HHS, hinted that HHS was reviewing so-called "abortifacets" like the IUD and perhaps even the pill.

That's the party line now: the pro-life party line. Judie Brown, president of the American Life Lobby, has said, "We are opposed to all forms of birth control with the exception of natural family planning." Joe Scheidler, the founder of the radical Pro-Life Action League, put it this way in an interview: "...I think contraception is disgusting..."

In this carefully styled assault on Title X, pro-lifers describe themselves as architects for a "wall of separation" between abortion and birth control. But what they are trying to build is a wall that would separate families from planning.

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## Letters

### Constructive criticism helps

I feel it necessary at this point to respond to all of the letters concerning Terri Queen's review of "Grimaldi: King of the Clowns" (Nov. 1).

While Terri Queen is certainly entitled to her opinion of the show, I think it must be pointed out that the majority of the audiences disagreed with her opinion.

Since several letters have noted the many problems within the review itself, I will not berate Terri Queen any further. Instead, I wish to address the Daily Egyptian for its responsibility toward accuracy and fairness of support for University activities.

Admittedly, many writers (if not all) for the Daily Egyptian are undergraduates. This means that many of them lack experience. But lacking experience is no excuse for allowing untruths and mistaken facts to be printed by

journalists trying to learn their craft.

Another point is the possibility that the review of "Grimaldi: King of the Clowns" discouraged many SIU students from seeing the production. Now, in a large theatrical market (such as New York), one of the purposes of a review is to help the public pick and choose which of many shows to see. But here in Carbondale there is not so much theater being produced to warrant the use of such reviews. I believe the Daily Egyptian should realize that it should support the arts in Carbondale, and that such support will be reciprocated.

Please understand that I am not advocating "goody-goody" reviews. Students learning to review artistic endeavors must learn to spot the bad as well as recognize the good. But they must also be taught that

in a university environment, the artistic endeavors are also created by students learning their craft.

As students, we must all be willing to learn with each other, and we must strive to be supportive of each other. That support can easily come from each side asking the other for advice and guidance in learning to critique the other's work. As student reviewers learn to write constructive (not destructive) criticism, student artists will learn to accept such criticism and use it to help them improve.

We may all hope that the level of professionalism in the Daily Egyptian reviews will improve, while the level of artistry in McLeod Theater continues to improve. Support of each for the other can only speed the improvement on all sides. — Sherry S. Strain, graduate student, Theater.

### WTAO's 'Trash Report' is trash

I'm writing in reaction to the story on WTAO's Roy Gregory. In the Nov. 5 article Mr. Gregory was portrayed as a hard working, fun-loving disc jockey. This may be true. But more importantly, are his listeners having fun?

I'm referring primarily to Roy's brain child, the appropriately titled "Trash

Report." Roy promotes this as Southern Illinois' only humorous news report. In reality, it is neither humorous nor news. If I really wanted to hear such "trash," I would pick up a copy of the National Enquirer. This is not what I tune into WTAO for.

A well-defined joke or humorous satire (short and

sweet) now and then is only good radio. But these drawn-out, weakly delivered stories are boring "trash."

Roy Gregory may be hard-working and fun-loving, but this energy should be given a practical outlet. — Jeff Brothers, junior, Music Business.



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# SIGNS, from Page 1

had been moved by IDOT and that the program appeared to single her out as an example.

"I think it's unfair," Chang said. "All the other signs are on state property. Mine is the farthest from the road. Why was mine the first to be torn down?"

"I agreed to move the sign if everyone else has to move theirs," she continued, adding that no other signs on the east side of the highway had been moved to date.

"I UNDERSTAND that someone has to move first," Chang said.

Roy Harris, district supervisor for IDOT, said that about seven businesses will be affected by the relocation project and that Chang's sign was just the first to be moved and was not being used as an example.

"There are a number of others on state property," Harris said. "About seven others will have to be moved."

HARRIS SAID that sign owners have been contacted and have been given a "reasonable" amount of time to move their signs. He said that either the property owners or the department will move the signs, adding that the department would do so only after owners failed to comply with the notice.

Harris said that the state had purchased the right of way "20 or 30 years ago" and that many of the signs along south U.S. 51 were illegally located on state property.

"Those signs down there have been on the right of way for years," Harris said. "This equals an illegal expenditure of state property."

WHEN ASKED about the alleged infraction of the extension, Harris said that he had not known that an extension had been granted.



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Lin Chang, owner of King's Wok restaurant, watches as her brother, San Chang, disassembles the sign which the Illinois Department of Transportation took down.

## SIU-E president to be reviewed by trustees

A report on the SIU Board of Trustees fifth annual review of SIU-E President Earl Lazerson is among the matters for consideration by the trustees during their monthly meeting Thursday.

Also on the agenda are amendments to the fiscal year 1987 Resource Allocation and Management Program.

The meeting which begins around 10:30 a.m. in Edwardsville.

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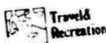
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# Concepts of music apply to life, teacher says

By Martin Folan  
Entertainment Editor

Melody, rhythm, tone, volume, form and tension and release—these are not only the key concepts of a composer's musical piece but of a person's life as well, says Donald Beattie, associate professor at the School of Music.

Beattie addressed two questions on creativity and music: "How do teachers of music overcome barriers to creativity in music students?" and "How might music serve to help people overcome barriers in their own creativity?" in a lecture Monday evening in the Illinois Room of the Student Center, sponsored by the Society for Creative Communications.

**THE BARRIERS** to creativity must be overcome for people to realize, discover and live their lives with fuller meaning, Beattie said.

"Life's value can be found in music," Beattie said.

"The things that mean the most to you mean the most to me," said Beattie, speaking as a piano composer and instructor to an audience of students and faculty members.

"Music is all our lives. Melody, we sing and we speak with one another everyday," he said. "We create harmonious relationships with one another."

"**RHYTHM IS** in our movement. We can look out the window and see how people walk," he said. "We can see them walk in quarter notes and half notes."

Music is the becoming of a person, an internal release and



Staff Photo by Bill West

Donald Beattie, associate professor in the School of Music, spoke on music and creativity Monday night.

an expression of the self, Beattie said.

One of Beattie's former students discovered his own hidden talent as an artist by working on a class project assigned by Beattie, which was to perform or create something while listening to music.

"A student I had in class who had never painted before painted a sailboat on the Mediterranean to a piano composition by Franz Liszt. It was the most creative experience imaginable," recalled Beattie.

urging the mourners to "avoid the way of anger."

"It is destructive for us and for others around us and it doesn't change the past," Fore told the 450 townspeople who filled the church.

The killings shocked the rural, Southern Illinois town of 15,700. About 1,000 mourners during visitation Monday and Tuesday morning.

Odle has given authorities "an oral statement indicating he is responsible for all the deaths," said Jefferson County State's Attorney Kathleen Alling. She said Odle signed a transcript of his taped statement.

"He gave as a reason for all the deaths a family dispute—an ongoing problem," said Police Chief Ron Massey.

**OTHER STUDENTS** danced, exercised and made stained glass to music.

Beattie's release of talent isn't in dancing, making artwork or exercising. Instead, his talent is expressed through piano playing.

"So much of what goes on inside of me is a spiritual experience that doesn't get put into words," Beattie said.

The music of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and many others isn't "oral excitement." It's a portrait of life experience, he said.

"Life is magnificent. Don't miss it," said Beattie, quoting Beethoven.

**JUST AS** Beethoven was a magnificent composer, Beattie said, people, too, are the composers of their lives.

"Beethoven created his own music. His music wouldn't have been created without his impetus, without his thoughts and without his emotions," Beattie said.

"We have options to create our own experiences," he said. "I believe by as much as we are alive, we are creating. Today was created by us from the moment we got up."

**MANY OF** life's musical concepts are the same for everyone, such as the melody, harmony and most others, said

Beattie. But it's how each person, like a composer, interacts with the given concepts that creates life for the individual.

"Time, volume, touch, tension and release and tempo" were the words Beattie circled on the blackboard, as he talked about the decisions left up to the performer when playing a score of music.

Although they may play the same score, one pianist may strike the keys with greater force than another pianist, thereby increasing the volume.

**TEMPO WILL** vary between pianists also, Beattie said.

"We all move at different paces all day. This has been a fairly allegro (lively) day today for me," said Beattie, seemingly exhausted from an active day's work.

Playing and listening to music is "a deep immersion into life and a spiritual experience," he said.

"George Bernard Shaw said, 'You use a looking glass to see your face. You use music to see your soul,'" Beattie said.

"What we put into music is what the composition will become."

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## Preliminary hearing set for Mt. Vernon youth

**MOUNT VERNON (UPI)** — Thomas Odle, 18, stood in his orange prison jumpsuit Tuesday and mumbled "yes, sir" to the judge in recognition of the five separate murder counts against him in the slayings of his parents, two brothers and sister.

Jefferson County Circuit Judge Donald Garrison set a Nov. 22 preliminary hearing date for Odle, who is being held without bail for last week's slayings.

Funeral services were held earlier in the day for the five family members. Five open white caskets laid end to end stretched across the Park Avenue Baptist Church as mourners paid their last respects.

The Rev. Gary Fore conducted the funeral service,

urging the mourners to "avoid the way of anger."

"It is destructive for us and for others around us and it doesn't change the past," Fore told the 450 townspeople who filled the church.

The killings shocked the rural, Southern Illinois town of 15,700. About 1,000 mourners during visitation Monday and Tuesday morning.

Odle has given authorities "an oral statement indicating he is responsible for all the deaths," said Jefferson County State's Attorney Kathleen Alling. She said Odle signed a transcript of his taped statement.

"He gave as a reason for all the deaths a family dispute—an ongoing problem," said Police Chief Ron Massey.

## Recital by guest artists set

The School of Music will present a guest artist recital Thursday, featuring soprano Beverly Hay and pianist Samuel Viviano.

The program will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Hay, an opera, oratorio and concert artist, is a member of the voice faculty at Memphis

State University.

Viviano, a two-degree Juilliard School of Music Graduate, gave his Carnegie Recital Hall debut in 1979. He also teaches at Memphis State University. The recital will include works by Franz Schubert, Vincenzo Bellini, and Giacomo Puccini.

The performance is open and free to the public.

## Housing rates on AP Council slate

Housing rates and rents for fiscal year 1987 and a proposed student activity and welfare fund will be among the topics for discussion during the Administrative and

Professional Staff Council meeting Wednesday.

The meeting begins at 1:15 p.m. in the Anthony Hall Balcony Conference Room.

## Briefs

**WEDNESDAY MEETINGS:** Alpha Epsilon Rho, 7 p.m., Lawson 221; Little Egypt Student Grotto Caving Club, 8 p.m., Quigley Hall, Room 106; Harper Angel Flight, 6:30 p.m. Student Center Activity Room C.

**PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE CLUB** will sell fresh apple cider and apples from 9 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Ag breezeway. Cost is \$1.50 for a half-gallon and \$2.50 for a gallon. Half-peck bags of apples will be sold for \$1.25. For more information, call Tim Murphy at 457-8310.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** may obtain tickets at International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest St., for a trip to St. Louis to tour the

arch, Art Museum, and St. Louis Center. Tickets will be on sale through Friday. For more information, call Lou Ann Wood, at 453-5774.

**SEMPER FIDELIS** Society will celebrate its 210th year Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Italian Village, 405 S. Washington St. All marines, past and present, are welcome to attend. For more information, call William D. Martin at 942-6842.

**TESTING SERVICES** will close registration for the Dec. 7 Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) Wednesday; registration for Dec. 7 Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will close Thursday. For more information or registration materials, contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B 204 or call 536-3303.

**COLLECTIVE BARGAINING** forum, sponsored by Administrative and Professional Staff Council, will be Thursday at 3 p.m. in Student Center Thebes Room.

**ACM COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB** will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Faner Hall 1136. Stanley Cohen of Speakeasy Computing Corp. will speak on "Interactive Problem Solving: Letting the Computer Do the Real Work." For more information, call Douglas Ward at 549-5689.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS** will sponsor a "Turkey Shoot" Freethrow Contest Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center Gym. Interested persons may sign up at the event.

## Computer expansion sought

By Patricia A. Edwards  
Student Writer

The Computer Science Department is seeking to expand its research retrieval capabilities by purchasing an operating system that would allow users access to more information about current research in centers across the country.

UNIX is a supervisory operating system that facilitates operations of many users at the same time. Developed by Bell Laboratories, a division of AT&T, in the mid 1970s, it has become a very popular system and has been updated several times, said Kenneth Danhoff, head of the Computer Science Department.

The University of California at Berkeley has upgraded its own version of the UNIX system "specifically designed for use in academic environments," Danhoff said.

The Berkeley version, called

the Berkley 4.2, is preferred by the department because it would allow SIU-C to become part of a national network of research organizations.

"Berkley supports more activities which are important to academic people and academic research," Danhoff said.

The organization that SIU-C wants to affiliate with is the National Research Computer Network, a giant data base containing current research information.

The organization consists of members of both private companies and universities that maintain membership through dues. About 150 to 200 national computer-based research networks currently belong to the network.

It would be useful for SIU-C to have access to this information because today the computer science field is going at such a fast pace it is difficult to keep up with new

advancements, Danhoff said.

He said that having access to this information is like having a "giant library in your office."

The Berkley 4.2 system is preferred over AT&T's current version, the Bell System IV, because SIU-C can get the Berkley version "practically free," Danhoff said.

The University must purchase a computer that will accommodate the UNIX system, Danhoff said. The Computer Science Department is looking at several models that would be sufficient for the job.

The department will probably purchase the computer during the current academic year, Danhoff said, and purchase of the UNIX system will follow.

It is possible that the UNIX purchase will occur as early as Spring 1986, Danhoff said, but the department is still seeking financing for the purchase.

## Ellsberg of 'Pentagon Papers' fame to visit

Daniel Ellsberg, the former Defense Department researcher who released copies of the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times in 1971, will discuss the implications of governmental conspiracies in the past, present and future Thursday at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham

Building.

As a strategic analyst with the Rand Corp., a research institute heavily involved in research work for the Pentagon, Ellsberg conducted studies that were included in part of the 47-volume body of work on U.S. policies regarding the Vietnam War which

became known as the Pentagon Papers.

Ellsberg was indicted by the federal government and charged with conspiracy, conversion of property and violating the Espionage Act, but the charges were eventually dismissed.

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# F-Senate wants tuition cut for dependents

By Alice Schallert  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday to cut tuition by 50 percent for dependents of University employees, beginning summer session 1986. The resolution will be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Resolutions amending faculty grievance procedure, tuition benefits for faculty, the Adult Part-Time Student Program, a local faculty exchange, partial sabbatical extensions and the University Honors Program were passed. No action was made on a resolution presented to the Senate by the chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee.

**THE DEPENDENT** tuition reduction resolution, proposed to the Senate by internal committees, calls personnel "the University's greatest resource," and proposes that the health, insurance and other benefits already provided to these "tireless troubadours" include a 50 percent reduction in tuition and fees for dependents of "the working warriors."

**CURRENTLY**, TUITION and fees for a full-time student who is an Illinois resident add up to \$764.20 per semester. The resolution suggests cutting the tuition to \$382.10 for dependents of University employees.

A dependent is defined in the resolution as the spouse or

dependent natural-born, adopted or foster child of a University employee.

Dependents receiving a scholarship or tuition waiver would not be eligible for the tuition reduction.

**THE SENATE** voted to reconsider a resolution calling for the continuation of the Cinema and Photography Department, at its Dec. 10 meeting. It was placed before the Senate by Mike Altekruze, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee.

**THE SPLIT** of the Cinema and Photography Department would incorporate photography into the Art Department and cinema into the Radio and Television Department. It "appears to be a unilateral decision without regard to the quality of the program," states the resolution.

The resolution favors any reductions in other departments be based on recommendations of the ongoing Committee on Academic Priorities.

David Gobert, professor in foreign language and literature, said, "Apparently, quantity of departments, not quality, is the only consideration behind this cut."

**TIME- AND** language-related amendments to the faculty grievance procedure, a process by which students and faculty can air their complaints to the Judicial Review

Board of the Senate, were passed by the Senate.

One of the amendments provides that, "in the event of undue delay on the part of the JRB panel, and after notification of all parties concerned, the University president may, after five working days, act on the grievance without receiving a recommendation (about its decision) from the panel."

**ALSO**, THE Senate passed a resolution which states tuition benefits for faculty in excess of those for other university groups may be taxable.

The resolution cites Sections 117 and 127 of the Internal Revenue Service Code.

The current rates are 12 free credit hours for faculty and eight free credit hours for other groups. The resolution, which will go before the Board of Trustees at its December meeting, endorses a nine-hour benefit for all groups.

**THE CURRENT** Evening and Weekend Program for adult part-time students was renamed the Adult Part-Time Student Program in a resolution passed by the Senate.

The resolution, if accepted by the Board of Trustees, would remove restrictions applicable under the current program's definition pertaining to time of day, classification as non-degree students and prior attendance at SIU-C.

A LOCAL faculty exchange to support quality secondary school education in Illinois, especially in Southern Illinois, is the subject of a resolution also passed by the Senate.

The resolution calls for administrative investigation into the interest for such a program in the University and area secondary schools.

"We have talked to some area high school teachers and University departments and have found a general sentiment in favor of this proposal," said Robert Griffin, chairman of the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee.

"We believe it's a good idea in light of SIU's changing admission standards, but it needs a feasibility study," he said.

**RECOGNIZING** THAT funds for any sabbatical ex-

tensions are limited, the Senate also voted in favor of a resolution that sabbatical extensions not be attached to partial sabbaticals.

Partial sabbatical leave, for which a tenured faculty member is qualified after three years working at SIU-C, may be four and one half months for academic-year appointment, while faculty on fiscal-year appointment may request a six-month leave. Both partial leaves are at half pay.

A RESOLUTION to change protocol in the University Honors Program was passed by the Senate.

The resolution states that the department will report to the College of Liberal Arts, and not the office of the dean of academic affairs.

## Depth of 'First Death' challenging

By Mary Wisniewski  
Student Writer

The subject of hijacking molds only the plot of "After the First Death," a novel by Robert Cormier, to be presented at Calipre Stage Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The real elements of the story range from self-concept to the conflict between duty to country and duty to neighbor.

The story portrays several individuals involved in a hijacking and parallels their emotional lives with the movement of the action.

Allen Kimball, who adapted and directed the play, said that the novel's complexity was one

of the reasons he chose it.

"The plot is separated into halves," he said. "That and the fact that it's often hard to determine who is telling the story makes it a real challenge for oral interpretation."

The first of the two halves tells of two hijackers, an older man and a 16-year-old boy, who hope to further their quest for a homeland by taking a busload of children hostage.

The teenage hijacker has been trained for war, but is shaken when he learns that his initiation into a "brotherhood" is to kill a girl his own age.

The second half involves a general assigned to the hijacking crisis and his teenage son.

The general has agreed to send his son as a special messenger to the hijackers.

The message delivery joins the two stories and sparks a violent confrontation on top of a rocky bridge.

One of the most interesting aspects of "After the First Death" is the use of several different narrations. Anyone from the general's son's conscience to the young girl bus driver may be telling the story.

It is sometimes difficult to tell whether a narrator is speaking from in or outside the action, or even if he is alive or dead," Kimball said.

Performances will open at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.



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# Gray endorses disarmament plan, budget cuts

By Bill Ruminski  
Student Writer

The upcoming presidential summit, budget deficit, farmers and coal miners were all the top of the bill Monday when Congressman Ken Gray spoke to an editorial writing class Monday in the Communications Building.

Gray said that if the Soviet Union were to offer a verifiable disarmament plan, the president should accept the offer.

"If the Russians can come up with a verifiable disarmament policy, President Reagan should take it," Gray said. "We already have 300 times the weaponry to destroy the earth."

COMMENTING ON how things have changed since his departure from the House of Representatives in 1974, Gray said he knows that communism hasn't increased 300 percent but the defense budget has. When Gray left office in 1974 the defense budget was \$99 billion and in 1985 the defense budget is nearly \$390 billion, he said.

Gray, a World War II veteran, said he wants to reduce defense spending and reapportion the money to help combat the domestic problems facing the nation's farmers and miners. Gray said he has

legislation on the floor that could bring \$900 million to Southern Illinois.

ON THE state level, the congressman said that efforts are being made to help stimulate production and keep the farmers from losing their farms.

"I have known two farmers who have committed suicide since losing their farms," he said. "When you can help people, you have a moral responsibility to help them."

Gray is also running head to head with Missouri Senator John Danforth over the conversion of Scott Air Force Base into a civilian-military facility. Handling civilian flights at the airbase could bring as many as 10,000 jobs to the Southern

Illinois region, Gray said.

IN RECENT years the Lambert Field in St. Louis has been handling all of the flights for that region, and Danforth, said Gray, doesn't want to lose the revenue from the increased traffic.

"Since St. Louis has added direct flights to Europe the increasing passenger load has made it impossible for the facility to handle so many people," Gray said. "If Danforth would let us take flights out of Scott (Air Force Base) we could help avoid accidents and avoid the undeterminable delay inherent in the crowds."

GRAY ALSO said:

—Former president Lyndon

B. Johnson died of the grief he felt over the Vietnam conflict, and its effect on the American people.

—The government using the Democratic balanced budget plan, could have a balanced budget by 1990 a year sooner than the Republican backed proposal. He said that the Democratic proposal will not hurt people on the brink of poverty as much as the Republicans "meat-ax" proposal.

—STAR WARS is a bargaining chip in the upcoming summit between the United States and the Soviet Union, but regardless of its bargaining power the benefits of the research will be an overwhelming return for the

\$2.5 billion set aside for research.

—Reducing the defense expenditures and invoking a domestic freeze will enhance the capability of the government to balance the budget.

—Southern Illinois coal is not the reason for the increase in acid rain, but it is the additional four or five million cars on the road every year.

—NUCLEAR POWER is proving to be less than effective, and that Southern Illinois has 150 billion tons of coal waiting to be mined.

—"I voted against the bill to send \$27 million to aid the Contras in Nicaragua," Gray said. "If we keep playing with matches, most likely we'll start a fire."

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## Attention Registered Student Organizations!!

The Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests for meeting space and solicitation permits for Spring Semester 1986, beginning Monday, November 18, 1985. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers, at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

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# Hope, skepticism mixed among summit allies

By BARRY JAMES  
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON (UPI) — "Peace," said French President Francois Mitterrand after meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev recently, "is everyone's business."

And in truth, there will be no shortage of international kibitzers when President Reagan and Gorbachev finally sit around the conference table in Geneva for the first major East-West summit in six years.

There is hardly a country in Europe, West or East, that does not feel it has a stake in the outcome.

THEY HOPE it will lead to a lessening of tension between the superpowers and a resumption of East-West tension, stalled since Soviet troops marched into Afghanistan at Christmas 1979.

"We see the summit as a way of putting negotiations back in motion," said a spokesman for the Italian government. "There is a climate of confidence and hope. It seems that both sides are preparing for the meeting with seriousness and commitment."

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl says he also believes there are good prospects for putting East-West relations on a more stable footing. He said he is convinced the Soviet Union now is interested in reducing arms expenditure and establishing constructive and reliable ties with the West.

"I AM of the opinion that the current Soviet leadership recognizes the failures and inadequacies of the Soviet economic system in a way that has never been the case before," Kohl said.

But the hope is tinged with deep skepticism.

The basic attitude is one of skepticism," said Dominique Moisi, assistant director of the French Institute of International Relations, referring to the views of the Mitterrand government.

"IT MAY be a non-event. The government is hoping that it will open the door for future negotiations, and as such it doesn't expect anything dramatic," Moisi said.

A British spokesman, too, said the most that can be expected from Geneva is that the summit will "ease the logjam in East-West relations, while not necessarily producing any dramatic results immediately."

America's NATO allies are presenting a united front at the summit. The communique after a recent meeting of NATO defense ministers said Reagan would be going to Geneva "with the full support and solidarity of the alliance."

NATO HAS just about weathered the storm over the deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles aimed at countering a Soviet buildup of triple-warheaded SS-20 missiles. Even wavering Holland appears more likely to take its share of 48 cruise missiles, despite Gorbachev's recent offer to curtail the number of SS-20s aimed at Western Europe.

The allies also have buried for the moment their differences over Reagan's Star Wars plan, the Strategic Defense Initiative, which Gorbachev wants shelved in exchange for deep cuts in Soviet land-based, first-strike missile strength.

ON THE face of it, the Europeans accepted at the NATO meeting the Reagan administration's argument that SDI is only a research project at present, that it does not contravene existing arms treaties and that it is a prudent response to Soviet space weapons research.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger told reporters at the NATO meeting that the allies concurred with Reagan's view that SDI "should not be negotiated away" at the Geneva arms talks.

BUT ALTHOUGH some European governments — Britain first among them —

## News Analysis

are hoping to get a slice of the \$26 billion SDI research pie, there is widespread skepticism about the validity of the concept, and differences appear to have been set to one side only to keep a united front at the summit and avoid giving the Soviet Union a chance to drive a wedge between the United States and its European partners.

Europe's fragile unity in the run-up to the summit could quickly unravel, however, if by sticking too obstinately to his Star Wars project Reagan foils any chance of an arms control agreement, scuppers the summit and touches off a new spiral in the arms race unlimited in expense or duration.

GORBACHEV HAS been playing adroitly on these European misgivings, by casting doubt on Reagan's credibility and warning of the dire consequences that might ensue if Star Wars goes ahead.

"Really grim times are lying ahead for the world," unless Reagan agrees to negotiate on SDI, he said in Paris.

By choosing France for his first visit to the West since becoming leader, Gorbachev clearly sought to align himself with the West European opposition to SDI, which has come under particularly heavy criticism from the French government.

Gorbachev depicted the Europeans as more reliable partners than the Americans, and held out the promise of closer trade cooperation, including possible links between the Soviet-dominated Comecon trade bloc and the European Economic Community.

HE EVEN spoke of possible links between the Warsaw Pact and NATO.

"Being a realist," Gorbachev said, stressing a new mood of ostensible reasonableness toward the Europeans, "I am not trying to convert anyone."

Gorbachev also proposed

separate negotiations with France and Britain on their nuclear strike forces. Both turned him down, saying it is up to the superpowers to reduce their vastly larger nuclear arsenals before bringing in the smaller countries.

In the Middle East, Israel hopes the summit will result in easier emigration of Soviet Jews and a resumption of diplomatic ties between Jerusalem and Moscow, broken off since the 1967 Middle East war.

PRIME MINISTER Simon Peres said he has received assurances that Reagan will raise the emigration question at the summit. Israel is rife with rumors that as many as 20,000 Jews may be allowed to leave if all goes well at Geneva, compared with a total of 856 for the whole of last year.

There are reports — denied by Peres' aides — of a secret

meeting between the prime minister and Gorbachev in Paris.

Peres has sent a message to Gorbachev inviting a resumption of ties, which could bring the Soviet Union fully into the Middle East peace process and perhaps pave the way for an agreement with Moscow's ally, Syria, over the disputed Golan Heights.

BUT GORBACHEV has been non-committal. "I think that the sooner the situation in the Middle East returns to normal, the quicker we can proceed to consideration of this question," he said in Paris.

But Israel has already struck a deal with Poland opening the way to the possible restoration of diplomatic ties, and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has said another East European country — believed to be Hungary — also is seeking improved relations with Jerusalem.

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## Art grad student wins top award at art exhibition

A graduate student in the School of Art has won the top award at the Evansville Museum of Arts and Science Mid-States Art Exhibition held in Evansville, Ind.

Paulette Thenhaus of St. Louis, Mo. captured the \$3,000 Museum Gold Purchase Award for best of the show with her acrylic, "Berkeley Rooftop With Table."

The show and competition drew 519 entries from 274 artists.

Thenhaus, a master of fine arts candidate, works as a graduate assistant in the SIU University Museum. Before coming to SIU, she lived in Berkeley, Calif. the setting for her award-winning painting.

She received a bachelor's degree from Webster University in St. Louis and has studied art in California and Amsterdam, England. She has exhibited in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and California.

School of Art faculty member Dan D. Wood won the show's Tri Kappa Inc. Epsilon Theta Chapter Graphics Arts Merit Award with his graphite pencil drawing "Landscape with Rock Formations."



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# Toe-tappin' jazz ensemble a vocal treat for audience

By Mary Lung  
Staff Writer

Musicians strolled onstage — the lights dimmed — the Vocal Jazz Ensemble had begun.

Shryock Auditorium was the scene of toe-tapping jazz tunes Monday night, offered by the School of Music and the College of Communications and Fine Arts. Directed by Maurice LeGault, the Vocal Jazz Ensemble was a highly enjoyable, hour-long festival of tight vocal timing and harmonious voices blended together.

Sixteen vocalists grouped onstage, dressed in sharp black-and-white outfits that gave visual unity. Vocal unity was achieved throughout the

## Concert Review

evening's eight songs, which were sung with enthusiasm and near-perfect timing.

Well-known songs of a few years ago, such as "52nd Street," "Call Me Irresponsible," and "S Wonderful," were sung. Several songs more apt to be recognized by younger audiences were also offered, including "Midnight at the Oasis," and "Jazzman".

Soloists sang during many of the songs, and were featured during three. Soprano Julia King sang "Cry Me A River," her beautiful voice soaring from somewhere on the lower

register to a high, pure soprano in this melancholy

In "New York State Of Mind," fellow soprano Jennifer Schafer's rich, expressive voice perfectly suited this mellow arrangement. In another slow solo, Kathy Hein ich's unexpressive soprano voice struggled with "Midnight At The Oasis," only to be overshadowed by Jon Phillips' talented saxophone solo.

The vocalists were accompanied by Phillips on saxophone, Bonita Miller on Piano, Terry Rich on drums, and an inspiring Harold Miller on bass.

The evening's entertainment was well received by a sparse audience.

# Higher blood drive goal discussed

A goal of 4,700 pints is being discussed by student leaders for next April's student-sponsored blood drive, says Vivian Ugeni, the Southern Illinois Red Cross blood services coordinator.

"SIU students planned this blood drive. They contacted potential donors and recruited volunteer workers. They really do care about their community," she said.

The American Red Cross, after double-checking the returns, confirmed Monday that last week's blood drive at SIU-C set a new peacetime campus record.

The University beat its own record of 2,012 set in 1984, by

collecting 3,379 pints during the five-day drive.

The drive was organized by the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort and the Arnold Air Society. About 350 student volunteers, from fraternities, sororities, service organizations, and recognized student organizations, helped at the drive.

Sandwiches for donors were made and donated by members of the Jackson County Red Cross chapter, and each day about a half-dozen local registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and emergency medical technicians volunteered to take pulse and blood pressure readings and train the student

volunteers.

Ugent was especially glad to see 912 first-time donors. New donors are always needed to replace donors who become too old to give or must be deferred for another reason.

A fear of contracting AIDS may have contributed to a recent drop in donor participation throughout the nation. Red Cross officials fear. Several facts were publicized throughout the drive, including that AIDS cannot be contracted by giving blood, and that individual pre-packaged sterile needles are used with each donor.

"This did it," Ugent said. "The AIDS question will disappear."

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# 'Necklace' murder attempt marks South Africa protest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police guarded schools Tuesday in Cape Town where radical students for the first time attempted to enforce a school boycott with a gruesome form of murder known as the "necklace."

In Johannesburg, a government minister warned business leaders against pressuring the white-minority government to step up the pace of reforms of apartheid policies of racial separation.

IN A report Tuesday on overnight violence, police said two black women were fatally shot and 25 people were arrested in black townships where crowds torched houses and cars.

A spokesman said police fired into a crowd hurling firebombs at a squad car in a township outside Uptington in the Northern Cape, killing a woman and wounding two men and a woman.

In Mamelodi township near Pretoria, a crowd of blacks attacked the home of a black policeman, who fired his

service revolver and killed a woman. The police spokesman said six cars were firebombed in various townships and at least three homes were set aflame.

POLICE SAID a 22-year-old pupil of the black Fezeka High School in Cape Town's Guguletu township narrowly escaped death or serious injury at the hands of radical students seeking to enforce a school boycott to protest apartheid.

The youth, who had refused to join the boycott, was taken from his home to the grounds of a nearby school. A gasoline-soaked car tire was placed around his neck, but he managed to kick one of his attackers and flee seconds before it was set on fire.

After the attempt against the student, police and soldiers guarded segregated schools for blacks and people of mixed-race, protecting students taking year-end examinations.

THE ATTEMPT was only the second known use of the "necklace" of burning tires in

Cape Town since political violence erupted there about three months ago, leaving more than 70 blacks dead.

The unrest is part of a wave of violence that has killed 842 people in protests against apartheid since September 1984, when a new constitution took effect excluding the black majority from political power.

On Oct. 28, a black woman in the Cape Town area was killed by the "necklace," apparently because she favored a move from a black squatter camp to newly built government housing further from the city.

DOZENS OF moderate blacks have been killed in that manner in townships near the southeast city of Port Elizabeth because they were seen by radicals as "stooges" of the white government.

In Johannesburg, Chris Heunis, minister of constitutional development, Tuesday urged businessmen at a Chamber of Commerce meeting not to interfere with government efforts to slowly reform apartheid, urging the "constructive engagement" of the private sector.

## Reagan to utilize quiet diplomacy against Soviet rights violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has decided to change tactics in dealing with Soviet violations of human rights, switching to quiet diplomacy and dropping public criticism in specific cases, an administration official said Tuesday.

The official, taking part in a pre-summit White House briefing for reporters, said Reagan will continue to express broad concerns about the Soviet system but in individual cases "he will use private diplomacy" to urge the Soviets to take a "sincere and earnest" approach.

IN The past, the president and Secretary of State George Shultz have frequently criticized the Soviet Union publicly on specific cases, including the exile of dissident Andrei Sakharov and the imprisonment of others — among them Jewish dissident Anatoly Sharansky, a member of the Helsinki Watch group monitoring human rights compliance who is now being held in a Soviet prison

camp. State Department officials said Reagan decided, in advance of Shultz's trip to Moscow, to try the quiet approach. As a result, Shultz refused to comment on specific human rights cases.

THE SWITCH in policy by the Reagan administration appears to recognize that the previous tactic of public confrontation has not worked.

In one instance, the Soviets, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, have made every step of the emigration process more difficult for Soviet Jews. The number of Jews permitted to leave the Soviet Union has dropped more than 98 percent in the last six years, from 51,320 in 1979 to 896 in 1984.

The official said the United States will not try to produce a new agreement on human rights at the Geneva summit: "The Helsinki agreement is enough. We don't need anything more, except compliance by the Soviets with an agreement they already

signed."

THE HELSINKI Agreement of 1975 provided for free movement of information and people across international borders, and respect for human rights. The small group of Soviets who set themselves up to monitor Soviet compliance, including Shcharansky, are all either dead, in prison, or in exile.

Reagan, according to the official, will present the Soviets with several lists at the summit, including one of families that remain divided because of Soviet refusal to issue emigration visas.

THE SOVIETS have raised the case of Vitaly Yurchenko, the KGB official who allegedly defected and then returned to the Soviet Union with a public claim the CIA drugged and held him captive, as a case of human rights abuse.

Asked how Reagan would respond if the Yurchenko case is raised at the summit, the official said, "If they (the Soviets) responded that way, it would indicate a lack of seriousness."

## Study finds low cholesterol dangerous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The largest study of its kind shows that even moderate levels of cholesterol in the blood increase the risk of heart disease, contradicting those who say only high amounts are dangerous, researchers said Tuesday.

"It is not a threshold relationship, meaning the claim is incorrect that excess risk does not start until the cholesterol reaches a markedly elevated level," Dr. Jeremiah Stamler said at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

Cholesterol and other fatty substances can build up on the inner walls of the arteries leading to the heart, cutting the flow of blood to heart muscle. This sets the stage for a heart attack, expected to kill 550,000 Americans this year.

The risk posed by high levels of cholesterol in the blood is

well known, but there has been considerable disagreement about the significance of lower amounts. Some authorities said data from other studies indicated the risk was slight for people with lower levels of cholesterol in the blood.

The new study included 356,222 men between the ages of 35 and 57 who were screened for a heart disease risk study of 12,000 men. Researchers from 25 medical centers measured the cholesterol levels and blood pressures of all 356,222 men and kept tabs on them for six years.

Stamler, head of preventive medicine at Northwestern University Medical School, said the results showed that the risk of fatal heart attacks increased as the cholesterol level increased.

Dr. Basil Rifkind, chief of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute branch that

deals with artery disease, said the study means even people who have average levels of cholesterol should try to limit their dietary intake of cholesterol.

Rifkind said the average American male has about 215 milligrams of cholesterol per deciliter of blood.

Stamler said the study, for example, found the heart attack death rate for men between the ages of 40 and 44 who had cholesterol levels between 182 and 202 was 77 percent higher than those who had cholesterol levels lower than 182.

For those of the same age who had cholesterol levels of 203 to 221, the death rate was 154 percent higher than those who were below 182; for those whose cholesterol levels were between 222 and 245, the fatal heart attack death rate was 269 percent higher.

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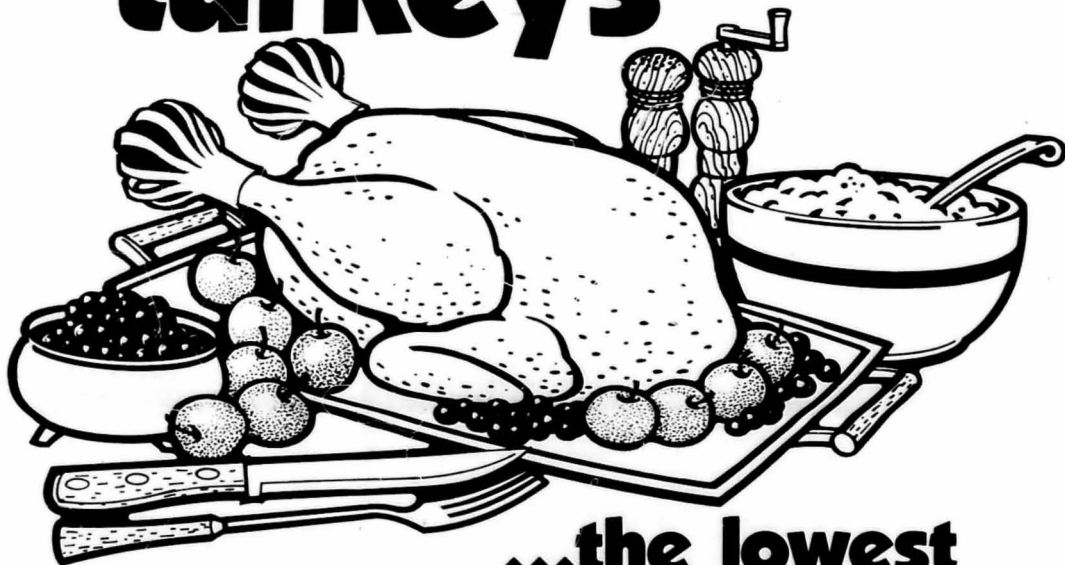
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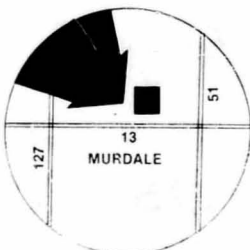


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# Carbondale bank joins teller machine network

By Susan Sarkauskas  
Staff Writer

Tri-state and national electronic banking capabilities were introduced to Southern Illinois, as an area automatic teller machine (ATM) network and a Carbondale bank joined larger electronic networks last week.

Customers that do business at banks belonging to the ATM processed by the First Financial Management Corporation can now walk or drive up to BANKMATE machines in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas and withdraw or deposit cash, check their account balance, or transfer funds between accounts.

IN ADDITION, the First National Bank and Trust Company of Carbondale has joined CIRRUS, a nationwide electronic banking network. First National customers will have access to about 8,400 ATMs throughout the nation, said Joseph Kesler, vice president of the bank.

The bank is also opening a fourth "Great Exchange" teller machine in December, at the Murdale Shopping Center on Route 13 West. The



Joe Kesler, vice president of the First National Bank of Carbondale, discusses hooking up the bank's automatic teller machines to a nationwide network.

bank has machines at the SIU Student Center, its lobby and its parking lot.

FIRST BANK and Trust is one of 17 Southern Illinois banks that belongs to a local ATM network. The machines

are mostly located at shopping centers and banks, but there is one in a Mount Vernon hospital.

First National's Great Exchange machines are the busiest in the Midwest.

averaging 12,000 transactions a month.

"Our customers really appreciate it," said Kesler. "It's a changing world and we're proud to be changing with it."

FIRST FINANCIAL Management Corporation has made this all possible by linking its computer, which processes the local banks transactions, to the CIRRUS and BANKMATE computers.

The CIRRUS transactions are made through a dedicated telephone line data link, and only banks with computers capable of responding to an inquiry within 20 seconds can join CIRRUS, said Kenneth Greenwalt, senior vice president and general manager of the midwest region. FPMC is the third largest bank data processor in the nation, he said. It has an office in Marion.

THE LINKING of bank computers with other computers will expand a bank's capability, Greenwalt said.

Having automatic tellers

can result in saved labor costs, although Kesler said it was difficult to tell if First National's lobby traffic had decreased, because business overall has increased.

About 95,000 electronic transactions took place in the Southern Illinois ATM network in October, Greenwalt said.

BY JOINING CIRRUS and BANKMATE, First National hopes to serve more students, only 15 percent of which have bank accounts in Carbondale. Students whose home banks tie in to the CIRRUS or BANKMATE networks, such as the Cash Stations in Chicago, will be able to use the Great Exchange machines, paying only a \$1 service charge per transaction.

Each bank that participates in the network is allowed to levy a service charge.

Students, and young people in general, are not afraid to use electronic banking machines. And if more people use the machine, that means shorter lines for patrons that prefer to transact with a human teller, he said.

## ACROSS

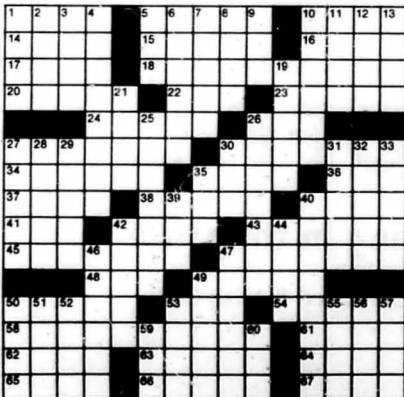
- 1 Demonstrate
- 5 Lily type
- 10 Steak state
- 14 Half: pref.
- 15 The Hunter
- 16 Exclamation
- 17 Russian city
- 18 Showy play
- 20 Seas to
- 22 Metric unit
- 23 Sickly
- 24 Delicacies
- 26 Luau treat
- 27 Dress fabric
- 30 Sniveling
- 34 Like more
- 35 Signet
- 36 Sandpiper
- 37 Instrument
- 38 Find fault
- 40 Magma
- 41 Nigerian
- 42 Daily fare
- 43 More banal
- 45 More tasty
- 47 Water heaters
- 49 Bitter vetch
- 49 Watercourse
- 50 Smart
- 53 Alder: Scot
- 54 Elevates
- 58 Stoop
- 61 Alongside of: pref.
- 62 Peru Indian
- 63 Command
- 64 Soviet river
- 65 Anchor
- 66 Sylvan
- 67 Thesaurus, e.g.

## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

## DOWN

- 1 Worn-out
- 2 Present
- 3 Indication
- 4 Jungle animals
- 5 Machine part
- 6 Unmitigated
- 7 Perjurers
- 8 Secluded
- 9 In addition
- 10 Hold secure
- 11 Turkish VIPs
- 12 Harangue
- 13 Whirlpool
- 19 Decompose
- 21 — qua non
- 25 Kind acts
- 26 Auto style
- 27 Separate
- 28 Island near Venezuela
- 29 Dakota dialect
- 30 Joined
- 31 Displeased
- 32 At no time
- 33 Auto parts
- 35 Settle
- 39 Possessive
- 40 Whore
- 42 Lamentation
- 43 Asian coin
- 46 Sex: grammar
- 47 Prohibited
- 49 Ideology
- 50 Skin game
- 51 Came — good
- 52 —China
- 53 Height: pref.
- 55 Card game
- 56 Conveyance
- 57 Bargain event
- 59 Disseminate
- 60 Desartlike



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Staff Photo By Robert Turner

## Defensive distraction

Saluki cager Linda Wilson tries to put in a shot despite the distraction of teammate Bridgett Bond's hand in her face.

## Drug use: tantamount to 'nuclear escalation,' Ueberroth tells press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth took his campaign against drug-use by major leaguers to the nation's capital Tuesday, declaring the drug menace "ranks up there with the problems of nuclear escalation."

In a wide-ranging talk before the National Press Club, Ueberroth also said he will ask for a re-assessment of the use of the designated hitter and added he is considering altering the DH rule in the World Series.

"Baseball, like many other parts of society, has developed a bit of a cocaine culture as cocaine tries to attack the underbelly of this nation. Baseball has a responsibility to look at drugs as a national priority," said Ueberroth, who just completed his rookie season as commissioner after heading the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

"We would hope that this country begins to look at (fighting drugs) as a national priority," the commissioner added. "As a potential for destroying our lives and destroying our family, it ranks up with the problems of nuclear escalation, it ranks up there with the problems with

terrorism, (and) it ranks up there with the financial stability of the country."

Ueberroth coupled his rhetoric with the declaration that the drug testing program installed in the minor leagues in early May "reduced drugs to almost a very minor state, reduced (drug use) dramatically throughout the 3,000 minor league players."

Ueberroth continued his public lobbying for mandatory drug testing of major league players and predicted that "one day there will be a drug agreement" that includes testing.

The commissioner's office and major league owners have not yet negotiated such a testing program with the players' union.

"As long as you protect someone's privacy and get them help, testing should be included in baseball," Ueberroth said. "We're going to fight drugs because of the health and welfare of the players and their families. But mostly we're going to fight because 650 major league players are idolized by millions and millions of youngsters."

# Bowl bid picture not solid, but speculation continues

By David Moffit  
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bowl speculation is rising to a fever pitch.

At the moment, speculation is all we have. But as soon as there's a break in the logjam caused by the five top-rated Jan. 1 bowls, the lineups for the other 13 post-season college football games will start falling into place.

Even a couple of those Jan. 1 games are on hold at the moment, waiting for the outcome of the Oklahoma-Nebraska and Michigan-Ohio State games on Nov. 23, also the first date bowl bids become "official."

The Oklahoma-Nebraska winner gets the Big Eight's Orange Bowl berth. If Ohio State beats Michigan, the 3rd-ranked Buckeyes are Rose Bowl bound, but an upset by the 8th-ranked Wolverines would send 5th-ranked Iowa to Pasadena.

THE ORANGE BOWL has three candidates to face the Big Eight champion. The foils at Miami would like Penn State if the Nittany Lions are still No. 1 two weeks from now, in hopes of matching top-rated Penn State against No. 2 Nebraska. However, the Cornhuskers must get past No. 6 Oklahoma before going to the Orange Bowl.

The 7th-ranked Miami Hurricanes have home-town support (except from the hotel and restaurant operators). It's unlikely Orange Bowl officials would go that route if Oklahoma wins the Big Eight.

## Sports Analysis

since the Hurricanes have already played the Sooners this year, beating them, 27-14, last month in Norman, Okla.

THE GUESS HERE is that the Orange Bowl pairing will be either Oklahoma-Iowa or Nebraska-Miami. If the first holds true, Miami likely would head for the Cotton Bowl, probably to play Arkansas, or the Gator Bowl, and Iowa would accept a Sugar Bowl bid.

The host berth in the Sugar Bowl is still up for grabs with Georgia, LSU and Alabama tied for the Southeastern Conference lead, but fourth-place Tennessee favored to wind up on top. Florida has the SEC's best record at the moment, but is ineligible for a bowl because of probation.

HERE'S A projection of this year's bowl lineup (current records in parentheses):

Cotton (Dallas, Jan. 1) — Arkansas (8-1) vs. Georgia (7-1), if the Bulldogs beat Auburn this week.

Fiesta (Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 1) — Penn State (9-0) vs. Air Force (10-0), if both stay unbeaten.

Rose (Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1) — UCLA (7-1-1) vs. Ohio State (8-1).

Orange (Miami, Jan. 1) — Oklahoma (6-1) vs. Iowa (8-1).

Sugar (New Orleans, Jan. 1) — Tennessee (5-1-2) vs. Nebraska (8-1).

California (Fresno, Calif., Dec. 14) — Nevada-Reno (3-1) vs. Bowling Green (9-0). Good records, poor schedules.

Cherry (Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 21) — Minnesota (6-3) vs. Texas A & M (6-2). Not a choice location.

Independence (Shreveport, La., Dec. 21) — West Virginia (5-3-1) vs. Fresno State (8-0-1).

Liberty (Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 27) — Louisiana State (5-1-1) vs. Brigham Young (3-2), if Cougars lose to Air Force.

Aloha (Honolulu, Dec. 28) — Oklahoma State (7-1) vs. Washington (5-4).

Citrus (Orlando, Fla., Dec. 28) — Georgia Tech (6-2-1) vs. Colorado (6-3).

Sun (El Paso, Tex., Dec. 28) — Texas (6-2) vs. Auburn (7-2), if Tigers lose to Georgia.

All-American (Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 29) — Maryland (6-3) vs. Army (7-2). Would prefer an SEC team.

Gator (Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 30) — Miami (8-1) vs. Michigan (7-1-1). Assuming both miss out on Jan. 1 action.

Freedom (Anaheim, Calif., Dec. 30) — Arizona (6-3) vs. Notre Dame (5-3) if Irish win two of last three games.

Bluebonnet (Houston, Dec. 31) — Baylor (7-2) vs. Alabama (6-2-1). All bets off if either wins its conference.

Holiday (San Diego, Dec. 31) — Arizona State (7-2) vs. Florida State (7-2).

Peach (Atlanta, Dec. 31) — Clemson (5-4), if Tigers upset Maryland, vs. Utah (8-2). Needs area team to draw.



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# 'Water boy' a misnomer for athletic trainers

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

If you called a Saluki football trainer a "water boy," you would probably be accused of being either chauvinistic or insulting.

The old black-and-white movie image of a short, mousey student who gingerly carries a water bucket and ladle to rough-and-ready football players in his spare time outside classes no longer applies to the trainers of the 1980s.

Athletic training is now a full-time career for some, requiring 1,200 hours of clinical training for a degree that is not only reserved for men.

Trainers not only keep tables well-stocked with water on hot practice days, but also practice preventive and recuperative medicine — taping ankles for support, treating turf burns and giving ice massages for sore muscles.

Monty Fink, a junior in athletic training who has acquired approximately 800 of the 1,200 clinical hours needed for a degree, is one of the Saluki football team's student trainers.

The student trainers apply treatment to injuries under the watchful eye of Ed Thompson, head trainer and clinical supervisor.

"Ed is the first on the scene of an injury, and we just follow around like puppy dogs," Fink



Student trainer Monty Fink tapes some ice to the sore arm of strong safety Shane Watson.

said. "If he needs something, he'll tell us to go to the training kit and grab a splint or something like that."

"If he sees something rare, he'll call us over and point it out to us. One was punt returner Ed Fashaw's elbow dislocation earlier this year. A photographer was right on top of it, and we have a picture of it in the training room."

"Another freak accident was

where quarterback Jerry Gleisner got hit by a car while he was walking back to the Arena after practice. The car rolled over his ankle, but he just got a severe sprain. He was more scared than anything," Fink said.

The most common injuries are ankle and wrist sprains, Fink said, and two cases of tape, with several dozen rolls in a case, are used each

practice day.

A lot of chemical muscle warmer is also used, but Fink has his doubts about its benefits.

"It really doesn't do anything physiologically. I think it's mostly psychological. But we use it because it seems to help the players," he said.

Most of the students in SIU-C's athletic training program

are women. Laura Kibler, a junior, is another Saluki student trainer.

"I've been around sports all of my life. I helped out my high school trainer, and I liked it a lot," Kibler said. "I came to SIU because I knew they had a good trainer program. I wanted to go into physical therapy, but I was talked into training by Cindi Knight (another Saluki student trainer)."

As in many professions, chauvinism can be a problem.

"Some of the football players don't come to us for a taping because we're girls," Kibler said. "They don't think we can do a good tape job. If one of them gets hurt, they'll usually call for Ed Thompson or one of the guys. It takes them a while to get used to what a guy usually does."

"I wish we could do more with injuries than fill water cups all of the time. But I enjoy this job a lot," she said.

Of course, chauvinism can work both ways, Saluki trainer Darci Rice, a junior, said.

"If the players want an ice massage, they always come to a girl. I guess they'd rather have a girl touching their shoulder than a guy," she said.

Kibler's goal is to work with the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I'd love to work with a pro team, but working for a high school or a college would be great," she said.

## Men ruggers wrap up season with strong play

By Sandra Todd  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Men's Rugby Club concluded its fall season over the weekend with a 5-6 final record at the 16-team Battleship Tournament in the balmy breezes of Mobile, Ala.

Although the ruggers did not make a top-three showing in the one-through-eight winner's bracket, they played more cohesively than they had all season, says club President Steve Euker.

In first-round play, the Okaloosa, Fla., club was hardly a match for the

steamrolling performance Southern treated them to, and were flattened with a final score of 38-12.

Euker said that the team jumped out in front and never looked back.

"We ran right over them, and tired them out," said Euker. "We were totally dominant."

"Our packies played great," he said, "they got the ball out to the backs, which they haven't done all year."

SIU-C scorers included Craig Johnson and John Cona, who charged in with three tries

each. Euker punched one in while Rick Hanetho converted five of seven point-after tries.

With the first-round win, Southern advanced to the winners bracket to face Louisiana State, the No. 1-ranked team in the Deep South region, and lost an intense match, 13-9.

Even with a top-rating in the South, LSU was put to the test.

"They didn't really dominate the game," said Euker.

Southern held the Tigers for three-quarters of the first half, but the steamy 85-degree

weather began taking its toll on the SIU-C ruggers, accustomed to Carbondale's fall climate, as they let a try get past them. Louisiana's point-after conversion was unsuccessful, and the score remained 4-0.

Just before half time, a penalty against LSU resulted in Rick Hanetho's booting a nail-biting penalty kick, which bounced off of the cross bar of the uprights and went in, making the score 4-3.

The Tigers scored once more and converted, extending their lead to 10-3 at the half.

Euker said that the team had some problems with tackling the LSU players because of their Hulk-like sizes.

"They had some big players — not tall, but strong," he said. "We were hitting them hard, but they had good runners too."

Since Southern took just 16 players, substitutes were a scarce commodity. The situation worsened when SIU's main line-out man, Alan Hibbler, was lost to leg cramps for a good chunk of the second half.

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# Dixon leads men golfers to 4th-place finish

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

Saluki golfer Clark Dixon nailed down a fifth-place individual finish in the Spring Hill College Invitational in Mobile, Ala., last weekend to help the men's golf team bring home the fourth-place trophy for the event — the team's last tourney of the season.

"It was nice to end the season on a fairly decent finish. It was our first trophy this fall, and it's nice to bring something home. Hopefully the boost for our morale will carry into next spring," Saluki Coach Darren Vaughn said.

Southern Alabama won the 36-hole Spring Hill tourney with rounds of 296 and 294 for a 590-stroke total on the Spring Hill College Course. The University of Alabama-Birmingham finished second with rounds of 297 and 303 for a 600 stroke total, followed by Wallace State with 297 and 306 for a 603 total.

Vaughn said the Salukis fell off the top pace with the team's

second-worst round total for the season — 315 strokes on the first day. However, the Salukis pleased Vaughn with a 303 for the final round, a score beaten only by the winning team that day. The recovery gave the Salukis exactly enough to tie for fourth with Samford College, which also shot rounds of 315 and 303.

"It's always nice to have a comeback. Most people do worse on the finishing day, most of the time," Vaughn said.

But Saluki efforts might even have improved, had they not suffered a practice setback due to a week of bad weather before they left.

"I think we could've done better, but sometimes it's hard to tell. Northern teams are certainly at a disadvantage later in the year because playing time is shortened when the weather worsens and the clocks turn back. And when it rained, we didn't get to practice our short games, and you have to practice that every

day to have a feel for it," Vaughn said.

To make matters worse, this is the season for Southern courses to overseed rye on the greens to ensure that grass makes it through the winter.

"You get on the first green and you think, 'Oh no, I've got to play on this' — but everybody had to play on the same thing," Vaughn said.

Dixon didn't have many problems with the par-72 course, as he fired rounds of 76 and 72 to gain a tie for fifth place.

"I'm really pleased, because Clark's had a few problems keeping the ball in play off the tee this fall. He played well in this tournament, and I'm pleased that he's getting better. It was a big boost for his confidence," Vaughn said.

Saluki Jay Sala finished in the top 15 with rounds of 77 and 74, not scoring as well as he would have liked, but really not too bad considering he

made a double bogey to begin his second round.

"After he started the second day with a double bogey, he played the next 17 at even par. That's just the kind of player Jay is — if he gets over, you can expect him to hang in there and shoot the same for the rest of the holes, if not better," Vaughn said.

Tom Portner shot rounds of 79 and 77 in the Saluki effort.

"Tom's probably one of the steadiest golfers on the team.

You can just about always count on him to keep it under 80," Vaughn said.

Tom Neuman and Mike Kolisek fared the worst of the Salukis. Neuman shot 83 and 80, while Kolisek carded 89 and 83.

"Mike had the most trouble — he got over par and struggled the whole time. Tom Neuman has been close all year, and he's not quite there yet, but he's only a sophomore and he'll get better with experience," Vaughn said.

## Promotions usher in cage season

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

Although there's little hope for a 20-win season from the Saluki men's basketball team, there is still tremendous interest in this year's program and a lot of the credit goes to coach Rich Herrin, says Bruce McCutcheon, assistant men's athletics director in charge of promotions.

"There's a lot of uncertainty about how the team will do, but everyone is excited about the new era of Saluki basketball," McCutcheon said.

"We're selling entertainment here and its very important that fans feel they are a very important part of the team and that they leave the Arena with good memories," he said. "We are going to create enthusiasm and excitement and we'll try to make the event more than just a basketball game."

McCutcheon and the Men's Athletics Department have several special promotions scheduled to keep interest in Saluki basketball as high as possible. Every home game will have its own kind of special event or promotion.

McCutcheon said every home game will feature registration for a Caribbean

cruise for two. The winner will be determined by a drawing during the last home game of the season.

Home games will also feature the "Saluki Hoop Shoot," a contest that will give fans an opportunity to shoot four shots for prizes. Fans begin by shooting a lay-up. If that shot is made, the fan advances to the free-throw line, and if that shot is made the contestant advances for a shot from the top of the key. The final shot comes from the half-court line and will be worth a \$6,000 cruise for two, if made.

Foul-line shots will be good for such prizes as dinner at local restaurants, while a shot from the top of the key will be good for the use of a video-cassette recorder for three rentals.

Following is a partial listing of various events:

— Friday, Nov. 22 — 2,000 pom-poms will be given out for the season opener against Chicago State.

"We'd love to see Saluki fans shaking these for the rest of the year," McCutcheon said.

— Saturday, Nov. 30 — Pre-game photo night, encouraging youngsters to get their pic-

tures taken with members of the Saluki basketball team.

— Monday, Dec. 9 — A tough game with Big Ten foe Purdue. Saluki Christmas ornaments are to be awarded to fans who win a contest — the type of contest has not yet been decided.

— Saturday, Feb. 8 — Alumni recognition night, with a pre-game meal and activities for alumni.

— Thursday, Feb. 13 — Valentine's Day theme, with the first 1,000 women receiving carnations from a local florist and a "Blind Date" seating section where male fans get odd numbered tickets and female fans get even numbered tickets.

— Saturday, Feb. 15 — The Salukis butt heads with preseason conference favorite Bradley, and a portion of the proceeds from the gate go to the Elk's Crippled Children fund.

— Thursday, Feb. 27 — Final home game of the season pits the Salukis against Illinois State. Fans will have a chance to win a car by participating in the "Saluki Fly In, Drive Away" contest. Fans attempt to fly a paper airplane into the sunroof of a car that is sitting in the middle of the court.



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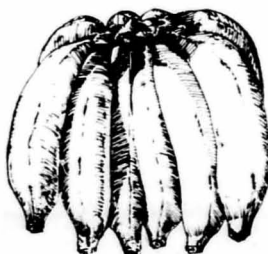


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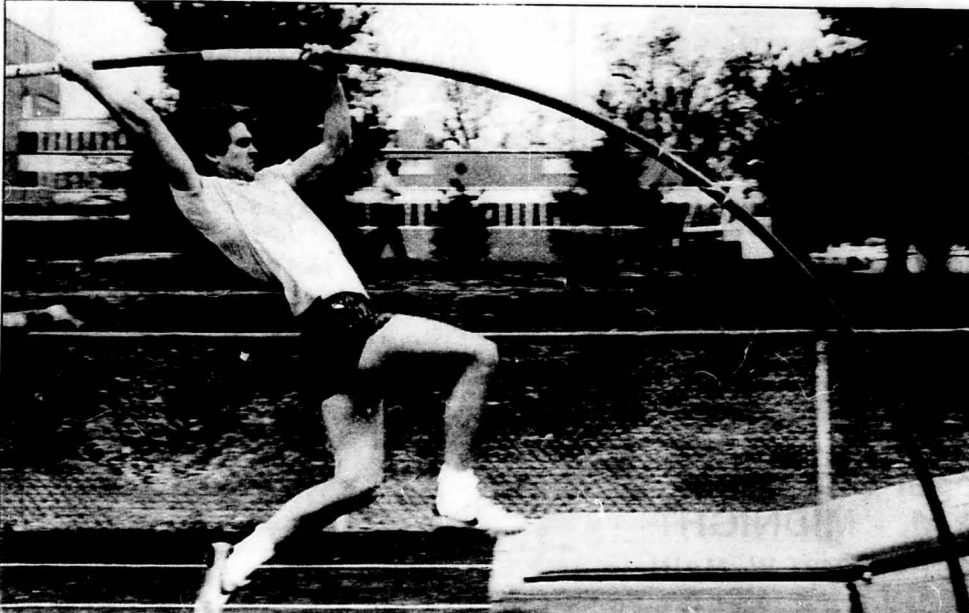
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## Charged up

Saluki pole vaulter Scott Hafeli, a junior in aviation management, practiced his technique Tuesday at McAndrew Stadium. Hafeli

was redshirted last season, and is looking forward to his first season of competition with the team next spring.

Staff Photo By Jim Pierce

## Cage games to hit home via airwaves

By Rich Heaton  
Staff Writer

This season, the Saluki men's basketball team will travel to places as near as the Peoria Civic Center and as far as the Civic Center at West Texas State, but Saluki fans can follow the Salukis to these far-away places without leaving the comfort of their own living rooms.

Three local radio stations will be covering the Salukis this year. WCIL FM 101.5 and WINI AM 1,420 will cover all the games, while WIDB AM-cable FM will carry the home games.

WCIL, broadcasting out of Carbondale, will begin coverage 15 minutes prior to each game with "The Rich Herrin Pre-Game Show," with play-by-play man Mike Reis interviewing Coach Herrin on the upcoming game.

Reis' show will be followed by another interview show, "At the Free Throw Line with Greg Starrick." Starrick, who does the color commentary for the games, will interview notable people in college basketball.

Reis is in his ninth year doing play by play, and Starrick, a former Saluki basketball player, is in his sixth year doing the color commentary.

During the halftime, sports reporter Andy Burcham will host a show that also features basketball notables, with more emphasis on the players.

WCIL's post-game show will start 10 minutes after the end of the game. Herrin will rejoin Reis and Starrick for "The Saluki Coach's Post Game Show."

WINI in Murphysboro will also broadcast all the Saluki games.

WINI coverage starts 30 minutes before tip-off with a pre-game interview show hosted by play-by-play announcer Dale Adkins. The show will feature interviews with Herrin and other sports personalities. Dean Stuck and SIU-C Athletics Director Jim Livengood are slated to appear.

Dale Adkins will be in his ninth year of broadcasting play by play for WINI, with Jerry Qualls, Goreville High School basketball coach, doing the color commentary.

The half-time show will consist of Adkins and Qualls doing a wrap-up of the first half and review first half statistics.

The WINI post-game show will be another sports personality interview show in the same vein as the pre-game show.

WIDB covers the Salukis at home, with Mike Basset doing the play by play. Color commentary is rotated among various members of the staff.

WIDB's coverage starts at the beginning of the games and ends when the game ends.

Saluki women's basketball will probably not receive as much coverage as the men's team, but updates on the team should be broadcast during the regular sports reports of the above-mentioned radio stations.

## Drake foils 1986 homecoming plans

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

The decision by Drake University to drop football as a sport has left SIU-C with an open date for homecoming weekend next year, but men's assistant athletics director Fred Huff says there is no need to worry.

"It's just not a critical issue at this point," Huff said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "Even though games are usually scheduled as much as five or six years in advance, there are always a number of teams scrambling to fill open dates."

Huff said that newly hired athletics director Jim Livengood who began his duties Monday, will become "more involved with scheduling, a traditional role of the athletics director."

**DRAKE PRESIDENT** Michael Ferrari announced the decision Monday, stating that the football program cost the university \$840,000 this year in scholarships and other subsidies. Ferrari said he expects the move to save the school \$150,000 to \$200,000 immediately, as well as the costs of scholarships for

players who decide to go elsewhere.

Drake, a Missouri Valley Conference team that has competed at the I-AA level since 1982, will completely drop football for the 1986 season and will reinstate it the following year as non-scholarship sport in the NCAA Division III level, which does not permit use of scholarships to recruit players.

**FERRARI SAID** the university will now concentrate efforts on basketball and the 76-year-old Drake Relays before putting renewed interest in the football program in 1987.

Because football will be completely dropped, Drake players are now eligible to play for other teams. Ferrari said Drake will honor the scholarships of players who choose not to leave the university.

Saluki football coach Ray Dorr said he was "very remorseful" by Drake's decision.

"I'm disappointed that any institution would drop their football program. The value of a program can't be measured in dollars and cents," Dorr

said. "The rewards and frustrations of football players on the field can't be taught in the classroom."

**DORR WOULD NOT** rule out the possibility of attempting to recruit Drake players, but he says he would rather talk to Drake coach Chuck Shelton before approaching Drake players.

"I'd like to talk to Chuck Shelton and see if any of his players would want to come to Southern Illinois University. We would like some players who would come and make a contribution. But we'll have to be very selective — some of them may want to go back to Drake," Dorr said.

In other news affecting Saluki football, Indiana State University has announced that it will not join the newly formed football branch of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference.

**SHORTLY AFTER** the MVC announced that football would be dropped as a conference sport after the 1985 season, six schools formed the Gateway conference for football (SIU-C, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Western

Illinois, Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State).

Indiana State did not make a decision at that time, but had been expected to join the Gateway because of the geographic proximity to the other Gateway members. Drake also declined to join the Gateway because of uncertainty surrounding the direction of its football program.

Marty Lotz, sports information director for Indiana State, said the Sycamores will now pursue football as a Division I-AA independent.

"BY COMPETING as a I-AA independent, we'll be able to even out our schedule a little bit and play teams more in line with our capabilities," Lotz said.

"Geographically, we were losing money by traveling to places like West Texas State and Tulsa, plus we were having to compete against I-A teams (Tulsa and Wichita State) who are far more committed to their football programs," Lotz said.

Lotz said the decision not to join the Gateway was not final, as the Sycamore football program will be reevaluated at the end of the 1986 season.

## Penn State strives for solid No. 1 slot

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Early in October, Penn State was an undefeated but shaky team searching for recognition, and Notre Dame was a thrice-beaten club searching to rediscover its past glory and secure its coach's shaky future.

The two schools square off Saturday with little change in the scenario of six weeks ago. Penn State remains a shaky, undefeated team trying to prove it is college football's No. 1.

Despite Notre Dame's four-game winning streak, putting

the team at 5-3, Coach Gerry Faust continues to feel the rumblings around him that may signal the end of his five-year reign.

The Nittany Lions Tuesday claimed the No. 1 spot for the second straight week in voting by the UPI Board of Coaches. They are 9-0, but seven of those victories have come by seven or fewer points.

A loss to Notre Dame would open the way to the top ranking for Nebraska and undefeated Air Force, who finished No. 2 and No. 4, respectively, for the second consecutive week.

Nebraska, unbeaten since a season-opening loss to Florida State, will reach the Orange Bowl and a probable date with either Penn State or Air Force if the Cornhuskers beat Kansas and No. 6 Oklahoma to close their regular schedule.

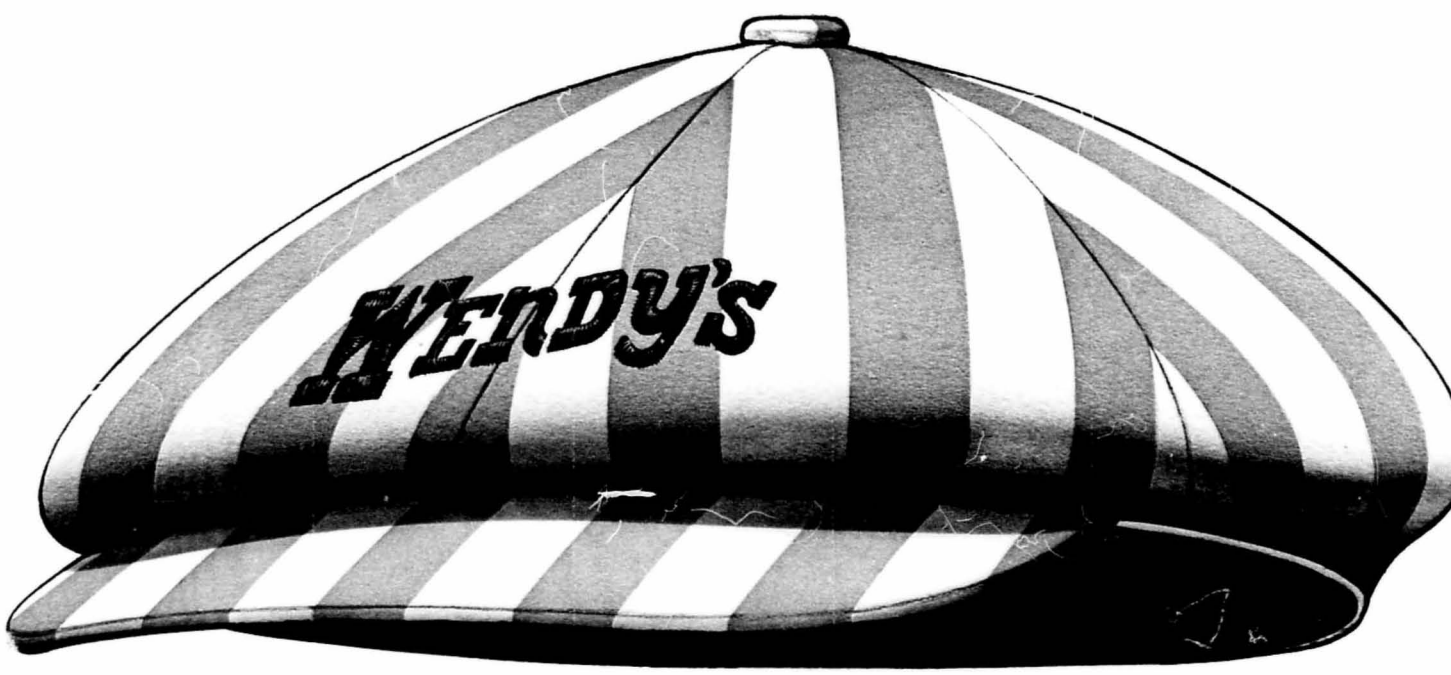
The Falcons play their most important game Saturday when they face perennial Western Athletic Conference power Brigham Young. The 15th-ranked Cougars have won the league title every year since 1974. Victories over BYU and Hawaii would give Air Force its first-ever WAC title

and its first trip to a major bowl since 1971.

The Nittany Lions, who improved to 9-0 with a 31-10 triumph over Cincinnati, garnered 34 of the coaches' 42 first-place votes and 614 points to retain the top ranking.

After Nebraska (four first-place votes), third-ranked Ohio State (one), No. 4 Air Force (three), fifth-ranked Iowa, No. 6 Oklahoma and seventh-ranked Miami (Fla.) all remained among the top seven. Iowa and Oklahoma, however, flip-flopped their positions from last week.

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